

who blashed, but did not look unkindly

readiness that quite touched me. I should so like to go-with you!"

I asked Zorlin.

so high a plane as ours.

t me. "Suppose we go there?" I added "Will you?" she said with an eager

"But how do you keep Kuro populated?"

We are created, in a manner, spontane

which you Earth people do not understand. I am sorry to say, too, that you never

can, owing to your condition, quite under-

stand or fulfill them. You must live in

your way and can live rightly, but not on

I noticed that he said "We are created;"

not "We create ourselves," This led to some talk on religion; and he told us a

ligion of Kuro is much like Christianity,

in fact, it is a clearer, more luminous per

ception of Christianity than most of in

have. God is, for them, the creator; and their belief in the redemption is the same

as ours except that they take a cosmic view of it in relation to all the inhabitants

of all worlds. It is, in their minds, the

key of the universe, the solution of the whole problem of life. I shall not go into

the matter in this brief memorandum. For

white Zorlin showed that they recognized

affecting other spheres, he explained that

they look upon it as a manifestation of the

great central verity which they can

also perceive in other manifestations. That

nolly true; but they think they can see

ore of this eternal tenth, or deeper into

I hesitate to dwell on this sablect, be

ause—as usual in theological neattern—as

little later. That was what he had in

and when he foreboded that his compag-

would cause disturbance... It was not long before I learned that

here had been a reunion of all Christian

on a great and solid basis of harmony; and the advantages of this to the whole

were very apparent. When I looked back

to my old period of the uineterath century

it seemed incredible that taman beings

ligion, which is the highest good, so much

Mars is smaller than Earth, of course

of people is smaller in proportion, so that

there are never more than can be descloped to the highest pitch of wisdom, to sith

and efficiency there, and he thought we might learn a mething valuable from this

example. Their average of intelligence is

ery much above the luman, and this ac

cords with the law they claim to inve

discovered, that the inhabited planets are

"We know none of restand natural science han you, as well as of great spiritual

truths. We are in constant neutal communication with some of the planets. Fe

sides, we learn a great deal from the

meteors which fall gently into our states

tain in their crevices the germs of plant

and animal life, which we carefully culti

vate and mature, so that we have large

and fauna. The canals which very tele

in part, a system of irrigat on for these

dear common on with the universe, through

this and other means, and by our whole mode of living, we are able to convey

good deal of our intelligence to mamorate

substances and what you call cforces,'-

volition of their own. I am glad to be

that you, to a certain extent, are approach

me this plane, although you seem to b

hampered by the necessity you feel of ac

complishing results by physical and

cechamcalmeans. Nomuchinery, Loweve

ingenious-and no amount of invention however marvelous - will ever take the place of will power and character. Those are

the things you will have to cultivate. And

exposed to expansion, with its ever in

reasing laxity-if you lope to have the

It is easy to see how this kind of talk

when often repeated, set people into a

He was treated as a distinguished gues

atellite. My laster as a survivor of my

vanished century was eclipsed by his greater

now a barracks for business and storage

very short time, when occasion demanded.

there were still plenty of them left to

ward, when I visited London, Paris, Vienna

Berlin and other Emopean capitals, I found the same state of things except that

their old buildings were lower. Manking had decided, after long experience and per-

eistent trials, that large cities are unfit

crowded to closely in a limited area be

mes dirty and nervous, and that its

shodes and the very ground on which they

for dwelling places, have been voted down

were sent out to subscribers, or sent free

o people in the country; or the contents

were transmitted to anyone, anywhere, by

phonograph and telephone. Similarly, theatrical performances were given pub-

licly in every raral district or in any pri-vate house, by kinetoscope or vitascope,

with or without words; but this did not at

actors and actresses, who likewise for

nished the original performance for vita-

scope reproduction, and were able by

ceans of this same invention to give per-

manent records of gesture and expression

for the benefit of pupils in the histrionic art. Collections of puntings and sculpture,

instead of being exhibited for a limiter

time in some one gallery in a city, were

carried around to all quarters of the out

lying regions in compact and commodious cars built for the purpose; vastly increase

ing the market for the works of artists.

Everybody, in short, had civilization

all interfere with the performance of living

stand grow form and unwholesome.

available for landscape gardening,

house the poor and so k and needy.

world wag really well."

grandeur of interest.

ferment, wherever Zorlin came

These are caughly fissured and our

superior in mind and spirit mecording they are farther away from the arn.

nd Zorim tood us, also, that the number

could have extracted and diffused from a

I misery and butred

atterances caused much trouble and aproar.

we perceive is perfectly and ever

the sacred history enacted upon Earth a

good deal about his home planet.

(Copyright, 1896.) (Continued From Last Sunday.)

SYNOPSIS.

The story, as teld by the author, is the result of conversations with Thomas A Edison, the substance of which Mr. Edison afterwards put into the form of written for the author's use. Mr. Edison's suggestions as to inventions, etc., are an derstood to be simply tints as to what might possibly be accomplished. For the

story itself the author is responsible.

Gerald Bemis, at the end of the nine teenth century, having been unsuccessful in his suit for the hand of Eva Pryor, allows himself to be "vivilicated" by the Su ciety of Futurity. By a newly-discovered process animation is suspended and Benie s placed in a termetically scaled cylinder Three centuries later the cylinder is open ed by the chiefs of the Society then it control and Bemis is revived. many wonderful discoveries he finds that Mars has been established. Word come from Mars that one Bronson, who had started for that planet in an anti-gravity machine, has not arrived there, and later that a messenger from Mara is on his way to the coren. Meanwhile Benns Ciscopers that Eva Pryor, who really loved hun, was also "revivincated." He meets her and finds that his love for her has vanished. He falls in love with Electra, a beamiful twenty second century girl, who is in turn level by Hannerfieet, a man of her own period. The messenger from Mars, Zerlin, arrives with Brenson, and all travel in an airship to Chicago. There Hetias proposes lectra. She explains that she is "child of the State," and has been af-franced to Hammerfleet. The latter over bears the conversation, but represes hi jeniousy. He mystes flemus to make ar excursion with him to see the country and lures bim into a vast plant of moving ma-chinery near Buffolo. Hammerfleet then escopes, beaving Benny in great danger in nodst of a network of wheels, levers and cranks

## PART III.

## CHAPTER V (Continued.)

Suddenly I thought the end had con Everything seemed to step I stopped Had I really been struck, and Was I dea P. Or was this merely imagination? Certain Is the great moving wilderness of meta-had come to a standstill. The text me ment I heard an enormous, ringing your sounding toward one from the farther border, a loud hail: "Bends, we are her-

It was the voice of Zorlin; and Imme diately following it came the rich con-tralto of Electro: "This way, this way! Come to us, Bends."

The bright place of a searchlight swept through the darks me tangle, like a ray direct from beaven, and by it I was etgoled to see my path clear. In a few minutes I had joined my rescuers, and Banimerfielt came after me, with a deceleral air of solicitude relieved,

## CHAPTER VI. IMPROVED CONDITIONS.

From the mement of my fortunate nne Zorlin was my close friend. It was Who, by the extraordinary power of

Kurols, peasess, and divined the plot against me and the peril I was in. He had turned the jest of the party back from their journey to find me, and Electra and caused the machinery to be stopped just To Zorlin of course I told the whole

loose hear Ithorn, now one of the subords of New York, that wise man was taken into confidence. The result was a reconsideration on his part as to the pro-posety of letting frammerfleet marry Electra. They were both "Children a the State," as all persons of musual physical and mental endewnents were pemitted to become at the age of forty, after possing through examinations an spection and having their internal condition carefully ascertained by X-rays They were then suitably mated in mar ringe to some of equal standard, with a view to perpetuating and increasing the hest elements of the race.

All degenerates were kept in asylums alled muscums, where they were permitted to have their own literature, no with an attempt at gradual reformation criminals were segregated in special diswere not allowed to marry; in short, were



Dressed in the Peaceful and Becom ing Robes of the New Day,

eliminated from the human family and provented from menacing posterity; all with

Now, Hammerflest tradelearly been guilty of an intended crime. He was therefore dismissed from the company of children of the State, but not yet condemned to

On the other hand, though, I did not com to the required standard. Besides, I had been only twenty eight when I was vivificated, and was considered altogether too young to marry Electra, who was forty-five and in the first bloom of woman bood. This made the situation very Zorlin, however, recommended that I should not think of marrying any

"In Kuro," he said one day, at break fast, "we do not marry."
"Ah, then. Mars must be something like Beaven," I commented, turning to Eva, lived, or within easy reach of his home by walking baltoon or electric bicycle. Gas was used, almost exclusively, re-

heat; and electricity for lighting. Elec-tric lighting had been brought to a point of perfection that made its radiance soft, diffused and clear, without undue sharpness; and the eyesight of human beings had greatly improved in consequence nearsight and blindness having been much diminished.

Starch, sugar and protein substances were made in immense quantities by fac-tories on the Amazon, in India and in Africa, from wood fiber, by chemical transformations—the construction of the mole-cules of carbohydrates and methods of rearranging this construction having been discovered, so that no energy was absorbed or given out in the transformation Thus, food of a simple kind was amazing ty abundant and cheap. Artificial wood, also, was made from compressed chlorocellulose and tale, with a solvent, and disintegrated by water under pressure.

Artificial leather was produced by the electrical fixture of nitrogen in carbohy drates. Shoes were molded directly from his material, one machine making 300 pairs of shoes in an hour. They were after onsly," he replied, "by the exertion of will and unselfish desire and the fulfillment of many conditions of life and character wards passed through another process, to make them flexible, and the porosity of the eather was varied to suit different climates; shoes for damp climates having large pores, and those for dry regions having pores that were infinitesimal.

Food and elothing provision, therefore and wood for building were as abundant as could be. Forest preservation was also carefully attended to, with the best of fects on climate and water supply. Brick were made six times as large as the old style and dried in roomy iron chambers, with 50 per cent of sand to prevent shringage. They were then holsted into place in arge quantities by a machine, and laid several courses at a time-with a cement mixed of time, clay and nitre, which profaced intense heat and fused the masoury nto a solid permanent mass, so that or dinary house building was very easy.

Then, in respect of health and bodily omfort, a method had been perfected of ausing new teeth to grow, by means of alcareous, anti-septicized bandages.

The wise men of the race had detern hat the white corpuscles of the blood are the policemen of organized beings against microbes. By the education of these corpuscles, and intring them to microbes of every kind, they were made capable of reisting the attacks of the enemy, and even chemical poisons were rendered harmifess by the training of the white corposcles.

A compound virus had likewise been dis vered and brought into use, consisting of the weakened cultures of rables, consump diphtheria, cholera, spienic fever, erystpelas, typhoid, yellow, scarlet and malarial fever and several other diseases

iere are always passionate and criminal

CHAPTER VII. THE SUN TELEPHONE; AND DEPART-URE.

Graemantie's Ithacan villa was a vast es ablishment, adorsed with all the magnificence now so leasy-diamonds, emeralds and rubies set in the walls for decoration; becounful wall paintings, tapestries-with amusement rooms for theatrical performances, and an Oderifer and Coloriscope These contrivances were something like church-organs, but filled with clever mechan ism that produced new effects. The Coloriscope had innunerable opening and closing dutters that revealed different colors, t pleasing succession or in union like that of musical chords; and the Odorifer was pro-vided with a great number of tubes that sent forth delicious and varying perfunes either singly or in barmonious combination. But I was still more interested in the Son-Telephone -not far away from the house-which was a scheme originated by The Society of Fotority had kept it up, but had never got any definite

It was rigged somewhat like the Mars Magnetograph, with poles and wires around a large circle, but had a telephone receiver attached to it.

Through this receiver we could hear strange and awfol mosnings; but no one had ever been able to get a definite message from it. Zorlin insisted that, according to Kurol philosophy, the sun was the abode of lost souls: "Do you mean to say," I asked, "that

what we regard as the main physical force of light, warmth, life and heat, is Hell?"
"Yes," he affirmed. "Why should there be any question about it? You earthling debate as to the existence or non-exist ence of Hell and there it is, staring you in the face all the time. Of course, it warms and cheers you when it shines moderately But you cannot look at it with the naked eye without suffering a horrible shock, or even blindness. Is not its effect in summer fiendish and intolerable; and when it hines too intensely does it not drive people mad and cause epidemics of wrath and suicide? Also it seems quite reasonable that malefactors, lost souls from this earth should be utilized by being contrib-uted to that immense combustion which gives useful heat and comfort to you here. That would be a sort of compensation for

It was a carious notion, not entirely new to some readers and thinkers; yet if caused much dispute among the people be met.

the evil they did wille on this planet."

After that I never could listen to the dreary groanings of the Sun-Telephone without thinking of what he said. Pertaps this strengthened the desire that was of microbic origin. Children received an rising in me to get away to some sercier

drop to the rear of the procession; and ciled myself to the situation. When you are separated from your own country and all your accustomed surroundings and thrown into the air, even with one of these marvelous Loats to float you, there is a sense of devolation in your grandeur which induces an unexpected humility and makes it very comforting to have near you the weman you loved long ago, even if you have decided that you to longer love her As the days went on and we were held together in this close neighborliness, I became more and more conscious of temething in Eva that scothed me and sus-

> tained my cheerfulness. She was so quiet, so resigned, so friendly, that I began to like her companionship exceedingly. In some way, also, which it is hard to define, I could understand her and she could understand me better than the new woman, Electra, and the Mars missionary, Zorlin. We all, however, seemed to be placed in a new relation which was much more satisfactory than the relations of people in the old, noisy, restless nine-teenth century. There was no effort among us to keep up conversation, or, as the ancient phrase put it, to "entertain" one an-Each of us occupied and amused other. himself or herself independently. When conversation became natural or useful, we When conversed. But there was no occasion for the two women to be silly or vain, in order to attract the attention the two men, Zorlin and myself; and, on the other hand, he and I did not feel called upon to put ourselves into an artificial mood in order to suit some fantastic requirement on their part as to what we ought to do for the purpose of pleasing

forced intercourse with other beings of my own kind and with a guest from Mars

who was so nearly like us we saw, by the aid of a strong field glass. that Graemantle and Hammerfleet Were following in our track; and almost at the same moment a threatening cyclone ros from the South, over the Gulf stream Our navigator avoided the cyclone with great skill. As everyone knows storms of this kind, been of the wild union of cold air currents with tropic heat and moistire rising from the Gulf stream, pass inward to the United States, and follow a long parabolic curve through that country. northeastward point. Weturned ourrudder and flew east over the sea, so as to keep clear of the edge of the enormous tempest as it whirled in over the land.

To Be Concluded

## A Strange Night On the Southern Express

the express flying south. Between me and my destination 300 miles. Three hundred miles passed over in this eddying flight. The events of that night I remen ber how vividly? Although I had doed frequently on the journey, I distinctly re-member calculating in my maid there now remained but one other station at which stopping would be made before reach-ing London. This was Norton Heath. No one alighted and only one person entrained.

The door of my own carriage was quickly flung open, and a man somewhat younger than myself sprang in doing the door behind ham. Never bestowing upon me even the most casual glunes, the stranger artifed into a genure and visibled based. settled into a corner and yielded himself up to the rhythruic whirt of the wheels, which increased almost imperceptibly with the velocity of the train as it sped over the

darkened country.

After a little while he toos from one of his pockets is flask of brandy which he emptied at a draught and then relighted his eigar which had gone out since he nos right which had gone out since he entered the carriage. The monotoneus hum of the wheels together with the quantity of spirits he must have consumed, heightened his drowsiness to lethargy, and he gazed vacantly through the darkened window into the unsearchable cheen of vacantles one that able gloom of wreathing smoke that wave nto a thousand chimeras past the ma-

we had journeyed thus for nearly half an hour when, by chance turning my eyes in the stranger's direction, I beheld the man hargard and lerror-stricken. The halfsmoked cigar lay on the floor near his foot. and he had taken a grim bold on the do handle, and, rigid with fear, he gazed away into the darkness. It was no ordinary sight which thus held his atten-Fearful of intruding on the privacy of

so complete a stranger, I for some time refrained from speaking, but the strang-er's movements now became so many nameless fears not to be endured. Una able longer to bear the horror of the man's face, I at length passed over and I based over looked out. ooked out.
The night was dense—a deep plutoman arkness—not a star visible. The agony

darkness-not a star visible. The agony of the white face upon the pane caused me a shiver. Now and then a spasm convulsed his whole being, and for a rare instant the fixed eyes were closed How long this state continued I never

At last I could endure the thing no longer I seized the man's bands each in one of my own. Even as I did so the droning of the wheels increased, and against the blackened pane vague, half fermed con-tours began dunly to shape themselves, coming and going fantastically, like sil-houettes of the dancers against the cur-tained window of a ballroom. The train, however, appeared to be traveling at : such greater celerity, and the pe effect for sometime excited my curiosity to

a high pitch.

Roused to a keener sense of observation.

I begate to cast about for the cause of the fantasy. An empty up train, hitherto un noticed, had sided, and for some distance. Journeyed abreast of us. And yet, however, it seemed unreasonable to suppose that the train had slowed down after coming up with us. Indeed, so rapid was our possage with us. Indeed, so rapid was our passage that the carriages could be felt to oscillat odity as the train eddied around a sharp bend in the track.

so strange and weird seemed the fleet-ing shapes open the pane that for a long time I was utterly at a loss to account for the curious freak. And yet plainly enough, it was not the other train that had slack ened speed, but we who had (as I could not doubt) now increased our own, and were consequently moving more or less collateral with the dakened and empty carriage. I had heard of these optical illustons be-fore, and ascribed it to my overwrought

imagination. Finally, satisfied with these discoveries, I turned my attention to th stranger. His gaze had become fixed and intense. I was sure it was no sleeping state in which he was plunged; some mysterious power held him charmed.

Suddnely I released my hold of the man's

hands, and in an instant the illusion vi ished. I was dumbfounded! Again I seized his hands and held them, one in each of my own. Gradually, as a dream grows into life, I was conscious of innum erable things passing swiftly before ma-mintelligible, and with a sense of infinite By the workings of the man's face

By the workings of the man's face I was sure that, by some morbid sympathy, the mirage was visible in both, for I perceived that I might, by the mere lifting of his hands, conjure the scene or disperse it by releasing them. It struck me like a foreible recollection of beQuincey's opium dreams, especially that last-related terrible vision. I experienced a sickening nausea, and was forced to again relax my hold. The empty train was still traveling alongside

empty train was still traveling alongside us, thus forming a magic mirror where furtive lights played. I crossed to the other window of the carriage and looked out, all was blackness—impenetrably dark. I came back and once more seized the man's hands.

Some terrible drama, I felt conscious, was about to be enacted. Whence came this strange presentiment? I saw a face distinctly mirrored on the dark pane. Yet not one face alone: others there were.

Yet not one face alone; others there were, familiar and recognizable. I glanced instantly at the face of the stranger. The face, that terrible first face, was his own. Then, whether sleeping or waking in act or in fancy, or whether in that mystic interspace between the real and the unreal, it faded through the gloom and became sud-denly transported to a room filled on all sides

with books. I understood it to be a li-brary. A man sat reading alone, with a

lamp beside him.
So sudden had been the removal that I knew not when or how it came. The man at the table arose as he entered and beck. oned him to a seat opposite. He made some mute request, which I neither heard nor comprehended. I knew only that the man was oblurate. Meekly he urged his petition, and still he appeared to refuse him. There was anger on both their faces. In a mignite, the stranger raised his hand and There was anger on both their faces. In a minute the stranger raised his hand and dealt the other a blow across the table. He struck him to the floor. The blood streamed from his face, yet once more he gained his feet and stood confronting him. The blood raged in his own veins, and he struck out with all the force of a great strength. This time the man did not rise, and he stooped to look into his face.

I strucyled to here's away from the sick-

I struggled to break away from the sick-ening nightmare of blood, but was power-less. I k oked again, now only up a the face of the vanquished, and it was not the same. I knew that it was the face of the man heady which have the face of the man beside which I now beheld. Pale and distorted it looked, the eyes bursting from their sockets and the lips foaming in fine throes. About his neck was a rope, tight ened so that he could not breathe. I knew all this and more. The sensation grew upon me. He choked, he gasped; the lights

went out.

No, it was I that choked. The blood surged through my brain like an Atlantic current; 10,000 whirlpools burst wildly around me, bearing me down, down to unutterable depths, while the weight of fath onlessoceanstay uponme. Cries and amen-tations rose upon every hand—utter, heart-reading cries from the uttermost abysses. Weird faces mocked at me, and called me a name at which strong men grow pale and the legions of hell tremble.

the legions of hell tremble.

Darking I hay oppressed and utterly confounded, it seemed, for long ages of immeasurable time. At length light broke in the tunnit subsided, the voices became gradually less; suddenly the phantasma faded from the darkened pane, giving place to a fierce, burd light, and with a start I broke away as the train snorted into the great terminus.

I broke away as the train snorted into the great terminus.

The train came to a stop. I rose and looked at the opposite seat. The man had already slighted for the carriage door stood open. Not a word had passed. I made only dim conjecture of things, I sat with my eyes upon the place he had occupied. I knew that what I had seen he had seen also. I knew that a hideons secret had suddenly passed into my keeping. I started up. Bud he know this?

The gray dawn bouned in the eastern sky, faint and far away. It was 4 o'clock, and 1 suffed the fresh morning air imp

and I suffed the fresh morning air hon-grily as it greeted me outside the station, as yet untainted with the funes from the myriad chimneys of the metropolis. The morrow was a blank

News of a great trial permeated the London newspapers and struck activity hey flitted fither and thither, prochang foully the startling revelations of the late edition. The name of Sir Walter terris was blazoned at every corner in e glaring capitals of obtensive placards a the vicinity of the GM Bailey an expent crowd bruited the names of the tw alefactors to be tried that day for his mur-

Inside the monotonous ordeal of cross-examination was going forward. The events of the two previous days trial point-ed unnistalgably to the judge's summing up-before the court adjourner that afternoon. It transpired that on a night anterior by some weeks to the present stage of affairs two men were surprised at their work of burglary in the mansion of Sir Walter Fer-ris, at Norton Beath, by the gardener, who had been led to visit the house by sounds of had been led to visit the house by sounds of man even set to visa the house by sounds of purried footsleps outside his lodge a little sefore midnight. On entering the study, whence the sounds of breaking glass attract of him, he deposed to having discovered his master lying apparently inscrisible on the floor and two men engaged in riffing the drawers of his escritors. He at once give chase, and, raising an alarm, brought to his assistance the butter and two other servants, one of the mensucceeded new aping through the library window, but the other was eventually overpowered and secured.

On medical assistance being called in it On nectical assistance being called a it was assertanced that Sir Waiter had suc-cumbed to a blow on the head from one of the burglars. But at this phase the case assumed an aspect of almost overwhelming botaplexity. Medical evidence went to conjugacy. Around evidence went to prove that but one blow had been dealt. Sir Walter had been the victim of a single thrust. Who, then, of the two men incriminated was responsible for the blow, for he surely was the marderer?

On this point the evidence was entirely lacking as without positive dealed of the

acking, as, without positive denial of the assualt, each persisted in maintaining his own innocence. The only light that could the plain assertion, perhaps not altegether thus worthy, of the burgiar captured in the library, that he had seen his companion leal the deceased a blow with a limiter

Whether countenance should be extended o an impeachment of this kind was now a noot point. However, its bearing was this that whereas bland, the man subsequent y taken at Victoria, protested that no tolence and been used, he was, in the ma-ure of facts, less to be believed than the

ture of facts, less to be believed than the other, to whom, however, credence was altimately given.

The counsel, wearied out, at length retired to wait the judge's summing up. The progress of the trial had worn the afternoon far away, but the importance of the final office obliged his lordship to defer adjournment. The jury found the man guilty of wilful murder. Amid oninous silence the judge then adjusted the black cap, the insignia of death, and prepared to pass sentence. pared to pass sentence.

A voice sounded through the hushed ourt, hushed and sepulchral. At the same instant a man, pale and breathess, dashed through the corden of of less, dashed through the cordon of efficials ranged in the doorway, and, rasing straight up to the court, stood confronting the nadge with hands uplifted in deprecation. For a moment the silence was intense. He staggered up to the foot of the bench and then sank down upon his knees, while the sweat coursed down his brows in great drops, like the workings of his agony. Recoving the entry of the muddy ordent."

ering their surprise, the warders quickly surrounded and strove to eject him, but he broke away and raised his voice in appeal to the jurors.

This man is innocent! You dare not condemn him. Stop, I say, hear me!"
The condemned man fell forward and eith that excitement leveled all bounds. with that excitement leveled all bounds. The walls of the old contribute rang with the tunuit of voices. Men cried aloud on every hand, first to the judge and then to the warders, demanding to hear the man.

His lordship was agitated and perpected beyond anything be madericountered in his career. The sentence, but half pronounced, he could not finish. Twice he rose to his feet and essayed to be heard, but his voice was lost in the deafming mayor. leet and excepted to be heard, but his voice was lost in the deafening uprear. Counsel and jury stood nonphissed, till at length the judge signed to the clerk to give the order to clear the court. They mised the man and were bearing him away. I strained forward by a stood of the court forward by a stood of the court forward by the court forward for ed forward to eath a glimpse passed. It was the passenger for Heath.

IS THIS WHERE BOONE DIED, Human Skeletons Behind a Semicircle of Horse Skeletons. New York Sun.

Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 9.—The heavy rains ist week caused on Flat Top Mountain audshile, which has brought to light what appears to have been the last resting place of the long-lost Finley and his party, who ime to Kentucky with Daniel Boone, in 1769, and disappeared from camp and

ever could be found.

The mountain on which the landslide occurred is about four and a half miles from Laynesville on Big Mud Creek, Floyd coun-ty, Ky. Charley Alers, eighteen wars oil, went out squirred hunting after the storms. He went to this mountain and oil. Went out squirrel hunting after the storms. He went to this mountain and noticed the change in its contour. About one-third the way up he came to a large cave, with an entrance twelve feet in diameter. Young Akers, who is a daring roung feillow, gathered some pitch pane anots, made a torch-light, and went into the cave about 100 yards.

He cause upon an interior entrance, and followed it about fifty yards. Then he came into a large room about fifty feet square, and here he came upon the sacle-tons of human beings and of horses. The young main was so badly frightened that he beat a hasty retreat to his home, and the read of human being and of horses.

re told what he had found. Few weeld Sheve it at first, but several men who believe it at first, but several non who anew him gave credit to his slary and went to see what there was in it. Young Alers piloted them to the cave. When they came to the entrunce of the large room, where the hey had seen the skele-tons, their hair rose, for before their eyes lay the skeletons of five human beings and six horses. The explorers examined the

six horses. The explorers examined the skeletons, which were those of men who had died voicent deaths.

Three of the skeletons are of non-who must have been say feet tail or more, the other two men were about five foot say. It it looked as if they died while functing to their lives. Two of the skulls were split open as if with an ax or tomahawk. In one of the skeletons the back and two ribs next to the heart were broken, and in unother the head was missing. The other two skeletons had build the less through the heads, skeletons had build the less through the heads. keletons bad builet helesthrough the heads ie in the right temple, and the other in the

orchead.

Nearly a quart of battered bullets were could hear the wall of the room, besides innerous indian arrow heads. Nothing ould be found to identify the dead men sositively. The skeletans of the horses r in a send-circle, which seems to in

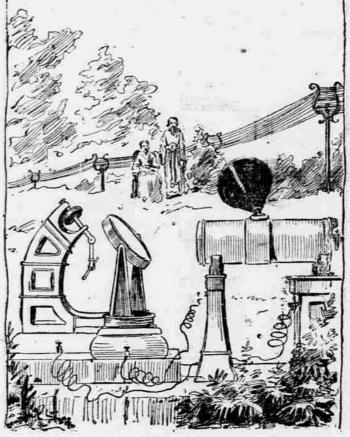
ary in a semi-circle, which we use to in-dictie that the horses were killed and used as a breastwork. Each of the horses had a bullet hole in the right temple. It is supposed that these skeletons are the last remains of the Findey party, who wandered off from the Boote camp on Licking River in the winter of 1769, and that they just have your way. that they lost their way, and in thel

dering came to this care, where they were attacked by Indians and killed. It seems as if there was a lambdide long ago, which exerced up the mouth of the care. The chiest settlers my bole fathers used to tell them about this cave before he mouth of it was covered up. The old

This mountains netvery sleep, butism we than 1,000 feet high, and owing to the recent beavy rains the lowe dur became scaked with water, and nearly the whole mountain side and dipped mariy 100 yards, uproofing everything in its low award course aproofing everything in the how award course and revealing its secrets, which had been closed for over a century. People from inter around go daily to fock it the sketcers, which have been moved to a school-logue about a mile from the cave. A large party of men will explore the cave and find out whether it holds may more secrets.

Beau Brummel's Consulate,

The last days of Beau Brummei as consul-f Chen are described in an interesting ar-icle in the Becember Cornhill. The in-scriment of the consulate of Caen at a salary of \$2,000, was a sad descent for the aristoctal, whom Byton had linked with Napole in and himself as the three greatest men of his day. Brammol's creditors obtained an assignment of \$1,700 of his salary, leaving him with an actual annulity of \$300. 'From the public pain of view 'says the article, 'no appointment could have been nore absured, and the obtained of Cariton House must have felt a sad descent to be supposed to viser the passpor a of vidgarians and book into bills of failing. He did his best to save his soff respect, and so far succeeded. He folfolfed his part of the contract by showing the English concessorer his door, leaving details of day to a plary of \$2,000, was a sad descent for the ver his door, leaving details of duty to deputy. At Caen the absolute stopping of supplies put a check on his aesthetic indis-cretions, but although even compelled to economize on his clothes, he would still make any sacrifice for the indispensables mage any sacrines for the indispensables of the toilet. As at Caen, he spent a small fortune in oils, pamades and perfunes, he devoted many hours duity to dressing, and, like Mr. Crummies' conscientious arrist, who blacked bimself all over to play "Othelia," even the soles of Brammeli's boots were polished with patent blacking. It is sold to have been a sight worth the



But I Was Still More Interested in the Sau-Telephone.

noculation with this virus once in seven years, by compulsory law, and the diseases against which it was directed had In addition to all this it had become pos

sible to manufacture pure diamonds by subjecting prepared metal crystals to the action of time, heat and pressure, while im-mersed in bisulphide of carbon in bulbs of of the nation and of the entire earth, and I traveled in his wake as a mere incidental pure quartz. By a magnetically deflected are the surface was plumbagoed and pure iron was electroplated over the ball until it increased to twenty times its original In space of what he said, I thought the diameter. Then the whole was submitted earth had achieved a vast improvement. New York, like the other large cities, was a gradually rising temperature until the softening point was reached. Gold and silver were obtained by the reaction between but was plentifully provided with shade volatilized sulphur and iron, in graphite trees and open places. Most people lived healthly and simply in the country, and tubes, separated by a porous partition and raised to 7,000 degrees of Fahrenheit by could rup down to the former metropolis superheated gases; and this had brought about a change in the currency system. Platinum was now the standard of value Here, as in Chicago, many of the tall Its rate of value was very high, and very buildings or "sky rerapers" had been made little of it was ever seen in circulation; but rency was based upon the value of permament taxable property; but this value scientifically measured, and subject to very little fluctuation. It acted, however as a belance wheel, controlling expenditore and speculation, and speculation, a it used to be practised, had almost ceased. With such advantages and improvements

to live in, that the human family when and I may say that during a brief flight through Europe and the Americas, and the regenerated empires of China and Japan, I found much the same state of things prevailing-it would seem that people ought o be contented. Government, too, is now as outposts or annexes of hell.

They were now cleansed, renovated and much more satisfactorily conducted, by small, efficient and responsible committe made fit for the occupancy of their busi-ness garrisons and for laborers and the though on a Republican plan, instead of parliaments, congresses and mobs, as of old. The "federation of the world" has been achieved. The nations of Europe and Asia, with Africa, in their several unions, energous numbers of newly printed dupliate copies of books ancient and modern operate with us through a World Comnittee of Twenty; and the Herce light of honor and responsibility and watchfulness that beats upon these twenty gives them no chance to fool or prevaricate with the race. Besides, they do not want to o. It is happier and pleasanter to be honest; and is the highest kind of diplo

macy. War is at an end. A single old hulk, now counted with a telescope gun, can settle an angry dispute from a distance of two score miles. A telescopic cannon sends forth another smaller cannon, which is protected by a secondary air chamber containing a lesser explosive to counteract the first explosive pressure. This cannon, in turn, generates another one; and the final cannon discharges upon the doomed point or city a bursting projectile which destroys more than could be restored in fifty years.

Still, mankind is not satisfied. There

clime and entourage than this earth's. Then, too, in spite of all obstacles and opposition, I could not give up the hope of

winning Electra. I had talked with Zorlin about it, and while, as a Kurol, he could not quite ap-prove my marrying, he at last consented to accompany me if I could induce Electra to leave the country, in brief, to elope with me.

Going to her I used all my faculties of persuasion; but she would agree to nothing ore than to make a brief tour around the earth with me, on condition that Zor lin should go with us as counsellor, com-panion and friend. It must be done, however, I told her, without the knowledge of Graemantle; and especially without that of Hammerfleet, who was still at large, although he had been excluded from the house and was not allowed to see her.

This was how I came to make my trip to Europe and other parts of the globe and to observe the new state of things everywhere, and a wonderfully interesting and delightful trip it was. But several things presented it from becoming a gen

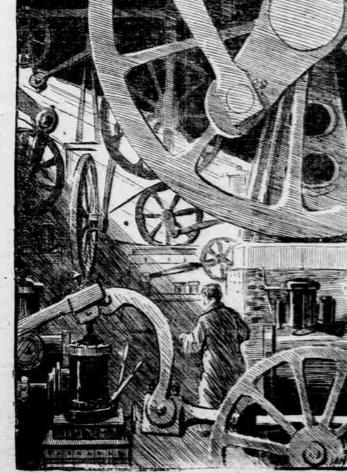
rine elopement. In the first place Electra held to her idea that she ought not to marry me. In the next place, Zorlin, being with us, was smilarly inclined to prevent my marrying Electra. And, finally, just after we had embarked in the commedious airship which I had engaged for the journey I found that Eva Pryor had been smuggles abourd by Electra, and was to be one of

our party The noble Electra fairly langhed in my face when Eva appeared from the cabin, though she laughed with such good humor and grace that I could not possibly take offense or do anything else but admire her What impressed me also very favorably was that Eva had abandoned her dreadfu nineteenth century costume and was dressed in the peaceful and becoming robes of the new day. This I took-perhaps conceitedly-as evidence of a gentle and womanly desire to give pleasure to me.

There was soon a very exciting flight and chase, for both Graemantle and Ham merfleet, on learning of our departure, fol lowed us, in different airbonts.

It was a wild career, indeed, high in all above the whirling globe, but I shall never regret the impulse which led me into it, because we had so many adventures and such charming talks-Electra. Eva and Iwith the missionary from Mars, and because I learned so many things about the temporal advancement of men in this nev age

Ascending from Fire Island at dawn, we swept southward along the Atlantic coast tine, our ship flying through the atmos pheric expanses like a huge bird, withou effort. Never shall I forget the exhilara tion of that moment, and of the next few hours. After the first surprise and disar pointment of finding that Eva was with are always people now, as formerly, who us, it was astonishing how soon I recon-



Like a Ray Dire.t From Heaven.